And murmuring low a silver song, And gushing wild and free, flashing streamlet bounds along Beneath the shady tree. The vine hath twined the oak around. Its tendrils fondly eling, To drooping boughs to myrtle bound, That shade the Forest Spring.

And smiling 'mid the leaves of green, The clustering bunches rest, -Upon their leafy couch, which seems To shield their purple crest. Oh, there is music soft and low, Borne on the zephyr's wings, And perfumes float on every breeze, Down by the Forest Spring.

Dumarous.

The Angel Gabriel. My friend, Major C., had an old darky to whom he was much attached. One evening, at a party, Peter, from imbibing too freely of various mixtures, began dancing around with a waiter containing some ices and cakes, and soon be-My friend, Major C., had an some ices and cakes, and soon became uproarious. Observing his

rose to inquire what was the matter. He opened the door of Peter's room and reconnoitered. Peter was kneeling by a win-dow, and praying. Amid his loud

poor old servant. His massa, who he used to take upon his kees when Potato Pudding.—With a immediately seized upon a white gar on it. counterpane, and enveloping him

know him at all !".

and old Peter relates to this day the wonderful answer to his prayer.

"Well, then, I will go in."

the dialogue, guessing his custom- cinnamon or nutmeg. er's calibre, stepped forward, say ing politely: "I am very sorry, sir, but there's

we're going to bury him."

ble decorum.

your pocket." "It's my left hand, mother." "Well, what difference does

that make?" "Why I have been reading the Bible."

"Are you crazy! What has

"Certainly, my child."

"Well, mother, it says: 'Let the top of each so as to make a not thy left hand know what thy deep cleft in the middle. Sprinkle

Damestie Red

Marts twine should be neatly wound into balls and kept for future use, and not thrown into drawers in a tangled mass. This will save time when one is in a hurry, and impart habits of neat-

Sponge Gingerbread.—One cup sour milk, one half teaspoonful of saleratus, one tablespoonful ginger, flour to make as poundcake, warm the butter, molasses and ginger, then add the milk, flour and saleratus, and then bake as quickly as you can.

Water-Proof Blacking - Take one-quarter pound of tallow, onequarter pound of beeswax, one quarter pound of rosin, one pint of tanner's oil, and lampblack to color. This is an excellent blacking for the leather, and boots and shoes last one third longer by its

Quick Pudding .- Scald a quart of milk; take three tablespoonfuls

To Refine Soap .- Make a ketconduct, the Major publicly reprime notes that the of brine—one pint of common ship. A claim for Petersburg was first put the of brine—one pint of common ship. A claim for Petersburg was first put in the Norfolk Journal, which stated that missed him from the post of waiter five gallons of this brine boil 15 a crast man named Baker Crowder, but now for the evening, and appointed pounds of soap for two hours.—
another servant in his place. This When cold, cut in bars, scrape the last stroke was too much for old sediment from the bettern the bet last stroke was too much for old sediment from the bottom of the notes first broke upon the world at Nassau, Peter, and he retired to his bed-room in despair. That night Capt. well, exposed to the sun for bleach-ported into Wilmington by some of the block-K., a jolly young officer in the ing for a good while.

Potato Muffins .- These are sobs and groans in the next room, very nice made in the above way, of white potatoes boiled and mash ed perfectly smooth. Cold boiled potatoes may be used, by grating them on a coarse grate and warm cries, the Captain heard the fol- ing the butter in the milk to mix them. One-third of potato to two-"O, Lord, have pity upon thy thirds of flour is a good propor-

he was a boy, is vexed with his pound and a quart of fine mealy por old darky, and I don't want to live any longer. O, dear Lord, please send the angels for old Pe ter. Just send the angel Gabriel, this minute, down to take old Peter to Eather A hyphem's beam! On the contraction of the contraction to Father Abraham's bosom! O, on. Pour the mixture into a well-and died, we believe, in Rowan County-please, Lord, do! Please, Lord, buttered dish and bake in a mod at least, such is the general opinion of the this minute! I am ready to go!" erate oven three-quarters of an people there. Captain K., ever ready for fun, hour. When done sift some su-

self in it, rapped three times at boiling water on a quart of sifted Peter's door.

Indian meal, mixing it thoroughly Equality Life Insurance Company, "Who's dare?" exclaimed Peter.

"The Angel Gabriel, come to take old Peter to Father Abra ham's bosom!" replied Captain K. ham's bosom!" replied Captain K., in a sepulchral tone.

"De who, massa?" fearfully asked the suppliant.

"Old Para"

batter, a teaspoonium of sain, and four well-beaten eggs. Having stirred the whole well, butter square tin pans, fill them two thirds full, and lake in a quick thirds full. oven; when done, serve hot, cut "Well, I'll just tell you, massa, in squares. A teaspoonful of cardat nigger don't live here; I don't bonate of soda disolved in a little warm water added to the batter Captain K. rushed back to the just before it is put into the pans, company, convulsed with laughter, will make the cakes very light.

Indian Waffles.—Cut up a quarter of a pound of batter in a quart of milk, and let it become Principal Office, No. 1015; Main Street, Rich. Demise of a Mummy.-An hon- warm enough to soften the butter, est footman anxious to explore the wonders of a one-horse museum, obtained a special holiday a short blespoontal of molecular and a tage of Virginia: wonders of a one-horse museum, obtained a special holiday a short time since. Accordingly, taking with him a couple of lady friends, he presented himself at the door of admission.

"No admittance to day, sir," said the keeper.

"No admittance to day? but I must come in—I have a holiday on purpose."

"No matter; this is a close day, and the museum is shut."

"What," said John, "aint this public property?"

"Certainly it is."

"Well, then, I will go in."

ing a teaspoonful of salt and a target of Virginia:

blespoonful of molasses. When to do well-beaten cold, stir into it four well-beaten cold, stir into it four well-beaten come Purely Mutual and belong to the insurers.

Lt. It is more Liberal to the Lasurers than any other company, and will eventually become Purely Mutual and belong to the insurers.

Lt. It is more Liberal to the Issurers than any other company, and will eventually become Purely Mutual and belong to the insurers.

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Lt. It is more Liberal to the Issurers any other company and will eventually become one Purely Mutual and belong to the insurers.

Lt. It is more Liberal to the list any other company and will eventually become for eventual and so the Company and the to the rapid A ticket seller who overheard over them powdered sngar and F. & P.

the table according as they are baked, butter them, and strew over them powdered sngar and cinnamon or nutmeg.

Sweet Waffles.—One pound of flour, half a pound of butter, quarter of a pound of white sngar, two eggs and half a nutmeg, grated, or a teaspeonful of powdered cinnamon. Stir the butter, and sugar to a cream, add the spice, and the eggs previously beaten, until very light, and mix in the flour by degrees, stirring the mixture nutil smooth and light. Bake the waffles a vellowish prown and the waffles a vellowish prown and the waffles a vellowish prown and the safety of the power of the waffles a vellowish prown and the waffles w a funeral to day. One of the mummies died two days ago, and we're going to have be a grated, or a together to butter, "Oh, ah; very well; in that dered cinnam n. Stir the buffer case we certainly wont intrude," and sugar to a cream, add the said John, retiring with all possiture until smooth and light. Bake OBEYING SCRIPTURE .- "Why, the waffles a yellowish brown, and Jimmy, how awkward you are send them to the table warm, with eating-do take your hand out of powdered sugar sitted thickly over

Light Rolls .- Mix a gill of yeast with a pint of lukewarm milk; stir in gradually sifted flour till it forms a soft dough or paste; cover it and let it stand to rise.— "Are you crazy! What has reading the Bible to do with keeping your hand in your pocket?"
"And musn't we do what the Bible tells us, mother?"

When quite light, work into it a cup full of nucled butter and a little salt; then having floured your hands well, divide the dough into equal portions and make long, oval rolls, drawing a knife through right hand doeth," and don't you suppose it 'ud know I was eatin' bread and 'lasses with the right if I didn't hide it away?"

"Ah, what a bright boy! you'll never want for bread and 'lasses."

ceep cleft in the middle. Sprinkle a squre baking pan with flour, lay the rolls in, a little apart, cover and set them in a warm place for half an hour or longer; when well risen, bake them brown in a hot oven.

the newspapers, and the chorus of which sa-lutes the ear in every public place. It is a nonsensical medley without rhyme or reason, but is a legitimate successor of such airs as "Captain Jinks," and "Up in a Balloon," and is therefore immensely popular with the masses. When well sung, with the burlesque Can-can" accompaniment, it never fails to

reate enthusiasm in a theatre. These are the words:

I think I hear de angels sing,
I think I hear de angels sing,
I think I hear de angels sing,
I think I hear de angels sing.

De angels now are on de wing. I feel, I feel, I feel-

Dat's what my mudder said-De angels pouring 'lasses down Upon dis nigger's head.

Chones Shoo, My! don't bodder me! Shoo, fly! don't bodder me! Shoo, Ay I don't bedder me! I belong to company G. I feel, I feel, I feel,

I feel like a morning star; I feel, I feel, I feel, I feel like a morning star : I feel, I feel, I feel, I feel like a morning star; I feel, I feel, I feel, I feel like a merning star :

If I alsop in de sun, dis sigger knows, If I sleep in de sun, dis nigger knows, If I sleep in de sun, dis nigger knows, fly come sting me on de nose.

I feel, I feel, I feel-Dat's what my mudder said-Wheneber dis nigger goes to sleep He must cober up his head. Cnonus-Shoo, fly ! don't bodder me ! etc

Strange as it may appear, there is considerable discussion in the papers as to its author-

MARSHAL NEY .- An Edgefield correspon

"The venerable and highly intelligent mother of Judge Butler always affirmed, believed, and said a great deal to prove, that Marshal Ney was born on Saluda, in this District, and was named Rudolph."

And now for the sequel. In 1842 or '3, an old Frenchman was engaged as teacher in the family of Mr Robert Rogers, of Darlington, in this State, Several circumstances

28 Isane G. McKissick and Robert Mac. Indian Breakfast Cakes.—Pour billties removed by act of Congress.



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Greenville ..

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(Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Arcive at Columbia 11 00 a m. Leave 1 45 p n
Daily (Sundays Excepted.) Leave Camdon 6 35 a m. Ar Kingsville 9 20 a m

a Kingsville 3 15 pm. Ar Camden 6 95 p m

H. T. PEARE.

General Superintendent.

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Feb 9



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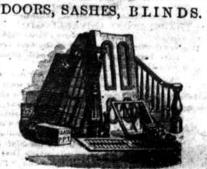
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